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nor to the election, makes the task of repudiating that anti-Japanese proposition even more difficult, Massoka declared, He is attricuit, Mansona declared. He is afraid that many voters, upon seeing the news stories on the So-presse Court action, will automati-cally conclude that Proposition 35 should be affirmed as a result of that court action.

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NEW YORK—A novel about the war relocation of Japanese Americans by Karen Keho of Hunter College which wan the 1943 Intercollegiate Literary Fellowship Award will be pub-lished by Dodd, Mead on Nov. 79.

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Labor, Liberal Groups Oppose Proposition 15

Los Angeles Area Organizations Ask Defeat of Initiative

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Decision Delivered by Four Of Seven Justices Is Based On Earlier U. S. Court Verdict

LOS ANGELES—Basing its decision upon early rulings of the United States Sugreme Court, the California Supreme Court, upheld the validity of the State's Alien Land Law in a unanimous decision delivered by four of the seven justices of the State's

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Fifth Canadian Repatriates Group Will Sail Soon

VANCOUVER, E. C.—The fift group of Canadian residents of Japanese ancestry to be deporte to Japan under the "voluntary re administration" program is especie patriation" program is expec-to leave in Nevember, accord-to the Department of Labs Japanese Division in Vancouver

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Canadian Church Group Asks Investigation on

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Los Angeles Resident

LOS ANGELES — Kakichi Ona wa, 59, was killed immediately or Oct. 28 when he planned from the roof of the Taul building, First at San Pedro streets. Ill health was blamed as the

San Jose Newspaper Criticizes Ambiguity of Land Law Proposal

SAN JOSE, Calif.-The Mer ary Herald asked in its lead edi-orial on Oct. 84 whether it was alr or democratic to deprive fair or democratic to ceptive American soldiers of Japanese an-centry of farm lands they own and recommended the defeat of Propo-sition 15 which would validate leg-islative amendments to the Allen

The New York Times:

Social Acceptance Improves For Japanese Americans Who Have Returned to West Coast

NEW YORK—The social acceptance of the half or more of the 90,000 evacuous of Japanese ancestry who have returned to the State of California "has improved greatly," Lawrepce E. Davins, New York Times correspondent in San Francisco reported

Mr. Davies attributed the improved relationships enjoyed by the returned evacuees 'not only to the war record of the Nisel but, in some quarters, to a dimunition in the economic competition threatment by those of Japanese dexcent."

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Army in Hawaii Asks Activation Of 442 as Reserve Battalion

Enlistments Will Not Be Confined to Men Of Japanese Ancestry

HONOLULU, T. H.—The activa-tion of the 452nd Infantry as a re-serve unit for Hawali is included in recommendations sent recently as the War Department by the Army Forces Middle Pacific Com-mand, according to Lieut, Clast Dunstan, president of the Hosoilu-la chapter of the Beserve Officers

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State Candidates Appear Before Chicago Chapter

Wiley Higuchi, Satow Represent JACL at Minority Conference

CHICAGO — Wiley Higuchi and Maran Satow represented the Japanese American Citizens loague at a meeting of the Chi-cago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination on Fri-day, Oct. 25. Dr. Homer Jack was

Speakers were Represe Charles M. LaFollette of I. Illinois Commission s Congresswoman - at Taft Douglas and sentative C. J. Jenkin

Christian Conference Group Reactivated

FRESNO, Calif.—The Northern California Young People's Chris-tian Conference was re-established during a three-day Northern Cali-fornia Leadership Rofrent held Oc-tober 4 to 6 at Monte Toyan, Aphus, near Santa Cruz.

Thanksgiving Dance Planned by Chicago Young People's Group

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The San Francisco Chronicle "No" On Proposition 15

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Among the 1943 amendments which the voters are now

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Japanese Americans Return To Politics in Territory

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Col. Thorpe Will Speak at Veterans Fete

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Young Buddhists To Convene Nov. 11 In Fresno Meet

FIESNO, Calif.—The Ber. K. Kumata, young Nasel priest from San Francisco, will be the main speaker at the CATER conference to be held Nov. 10 in Frence under the direction of Hobert Kimura, renewal chatmans. The conference of Hobert Kimura, renewal chatmans. The conference of Hobert Conference on the Categories of Hobert Conference on the Wara, is expected to hirting depther more than 400 Basses residing in central California. Begintration will begin at 1930 Begintration will begin at 1930

Begistration will begin at 9:30 a. m. under Mike Iwatsuhn, chairman. Opening services will be held at 10 under the direction of Yok Ierooka, and installation services will be directed by Ted Minura at 11.

A discussion period will take up the major part of the afternoon. Chairsoen for the discussion gruups will be Hides Kikuta, Irhiro Okada, Aima Kuriso, Karno Tackino, Kikuo Ogawa and Elaice Uyemura.

Three Elected, Sixteen Others Nominated by Hawaii Voters At Recent Primary Elections

HONOLULU—Americans of Japanese ancestry are making a successful comeback in territorial politics after abstaining from seeking public office during the war.

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Three Japanese Americans were elected outright at the primaries on Oct. 5 while 16 others were nominated, seven Demo-crats and nine Republicans, and will be on the Nov. 5 ballot. The three elected in the primaries are Democrats.

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Three Young Nisei Come Home From War Exile in Singapore

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EDITORIALS.

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The Supreme Court of the State of California this week laid itself open to the ob servation that it played politics with its decision on the Alien Land Law test case,

The announcement of its decision on the Oyama case, upholding the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law, was made on the eve of a State election at which the people of California are being asked to vote on the merits of amendments to that same Alien Land Law

Whether the justices of the State Supreme Court intended its decision to influence the voting is beside the point. The fact that the decision was announced within five days of the time that constitutional amendments of the time that constitutional amendments, affecting the Alien Land Law, were to be presented to the voters reflects upon the presented to the voters reflects upon the joildial objectivity of the court. The an-nouncement of the decision has cheered to racists who are spansoring Proposition and has dismayed those who have fought the validation of these legislative amenda-ments to the Alien Land Law as racially dis-

It may be that the court did not realize the consequence of its announcement within a week of the election of its decision on the Oyama case, but this would presume a po-litical naivele on the part of the justices, all of whom are men who are wise and exper ed in public affairs.

The Oyama case was heard by the State Supreme Court more than four months ago. Thus it is etrange that the decision should have been threed to coincide with the election.

have over times to coincide with the escition. It is inferesting to not that, although none of the saven judges are recorded as opposing the court's decision on the Allen Land. Law, the majority opinion, has been presented by only a simple majority of the seven. Two liberals, Chief Justice Gibson and Judge Carter did. Chief Justice Gibson and Judge Carter did. and Judge Carter, did not join in the pres-entation of the opinion nor did they make a statement why they did not join. Jud Traynor, on the other hand, has announce Traynor, on the other muo, may that he concurred with the opinion only because he believed the decision of the United States Supreme Court, which upheld the cause he believed the decision of the United States Supreme Court, which uphed the Alies Land Law a quarter of a century ago, was controlling "until such a time as they are reexamined and modified by that court."

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by the California Supreme Court is based
upon the earlier decision of the United
States Supreme Court. The California decision has passed the issue to the Federal
court and the Oyama case will be taken to
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There is no extraordinary timing of the announcement of the California decision was not accidental of the California decision was not accidental. The question of the judicial integrity of the court, in its consideration of the Alien Land Law itsef, is not involved. But the political repercussions which have resulted from the repercussions which have resulted from the release of the decision this week are unfor-tunate. By giving the Alien Land Law a cleak of judicial respectability: the judges have inadvertently strengthened the hand of the rapacious political and commercial inter-ests who have used the Alien Land Law in Japanese Americans in the State. The lev has been, and is beling used, as a discrimin-tory, weapon.

The timing of the decision is unfortunate because it has had the effect of involving the court in a controversial political issue in the State of California.

Notes on a Fascist

Gerald L. K. Smith, a leader of the luns tic fringe of American reaction, has been or the stump through California for the purpose of spreading his propagands of hate and dis-unity. Smith has urged full support of re-actionary candidates and has demanded the defeat of the fair employment practices ini-tiative on the California ballot, Proposition 11. labeling it a "Communist plot on to California

Smith's active participation on behalf of the campaign against FEPC shows up that sition for what it is. The opponents of FEPC have used a smoke-screen of misinforon to obscure the actual purpose of the FEPC initiative. A fair employment prac-tices commission in California would only belp guarantee that there shall be no discrimination arbitrarily based on race, ligion or color in employment in the State. FEPC worked during the war and the guarautee of fair employment practices spurred production. Anti-discrimination laws, similar to the proposed California act, already are in force in New York, New Jersey and Wis-

Gerald L. K. Smith's demagoguery has t been confined to FEPC. Last week he announced a Christian Nationalist cure for California's housing crisis in a meeting on Oct. 29 at the Embassy auditorium in Los Angeles. Smith declared that all non-citizens now occupying homes in California "should be evicted and put in camps similar to those cated to the Japanese during the war.

The precedent set by the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast'has not been lost on this leader of American fascism. Smith now proposes mass evacuation as a cure for the crisis, just as Missistppi's Senator Bilbo has proposed the mass evacuation of person of the Negro race to Africa as the answer to erica's race problem

Smith, the American fascist, approves of mass evacuation and opposes fair employment practices. It is too late to do anything about the evacuation, but it is not too late to fight the Gerald L. K. Smiths and the reactionary the Geraid L. K. Smiths and the reactionary forces which they represent by passing a law which would make illegal the discrimination which is practiced daily in employment against Americans because of their race, color

Antidote for Bilbo

Bilbo and Rankin won't like Dorothy W. Baruch's book, "Glass House of Prejudice," which was recently released by William Mor-row and Company. Neither will the Native one and Daughters of the Golden West, nor men like Hearst, who use prejudice to send

p street sales for their newspapers. Mrs. Baruch traces prejudice from its beginnings, treats the causes and offers some concrete "cures" which are in direct oppo-attion to the mouthings of these Mississippi demagogues and their west coast count

Mrs. Baruch used the Pacific coast as inhoratory and drawing on the findings of outstanding authorities in the fields of anobtaining authorizes in the fields of anthropology and race relations, the author analyzed the indignities suffered by some five million Spanish Americans, thirteen million Negro Americans, five million Jewish Amer Americans, and a million American Indians, 127,-000 Japanese Americans, 77,500 Chimse Americans and 45,000 Filipinos—all of whom are part of the population of these United

Of them Mrs. Baruch says: "All the les continue to be victims of intolerance and hate. Choose any number of peoples of the dominant majority and em why. Most of them will answer that them why. Most or them will answer that they do not know. They only know that they, themselves, do not mean to hurt anyone. Something sinister, beyond volition seems to be influencing a majority of our seems to be increasing a majority occurry's good people. Otherwise we would not continue to disregard and circumvent the few laws that exist to protect the minorities. We would not hold to these other laws -

We would not note to these being ages both written and unwritten that would bring to so many among us humiliation and hart." Of those who answer to the name "lib-Of those who accepts to the name ho-eral" and render lip service only, the author says: "The person who aits by, feeling that racial discrimination is hot his concern, strengthens its power." Books like "Glass House of Prejudice" do

harm to the cause of men like Bilbo Rankin and Hearst. For they show minority problem as a human problem

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Washington News-Letter

Ben Kuroki's 59th Mission Is Quite an Arduous Affair

Ben Kuraki's 59th mission, under the ampions of Pearl Buck's East and West Association, in turning out to be a pretty actuous affair. Several weeks ago, be and his wife Shige journeys up to New Hampshire, where he was scheduled to give 12 talks in the New Association of the Shige forms of the Shige journeys and the Shige journeys and the Shige journeys and the Shige journeys are shight ago for a lecture. days, which is just about the right pace for a lecturer.

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Addresses of California Nisei Civil Service Workers Sought

From the Frying Pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

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Jimmy Sakamoto and the Weekly Courier

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Tomorrow's Heirs

By Sachi L. Wada

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Korean AmericansOppose **Alien Land Law Amendments**

leass in southern California will support the campaign to defeat proposition is at the polis, according to Mile Manada, JACI, Anti-Discrimination Committee executive secretary.

Fullowing a conference with John K. Hahn, editor-in-chief of John R. Hahn, editor-in-chief of the English section of the "New Korea," official publication of the Korean National Association, Ma-snoka declared that those of Kosmoas deciared that those of Ko-runn anesstry would cooperate fully in the general campaign and would conduct an intensive drive among themselves to defeat this legislative effort, which is aimed at the Koreans as well as the Januaress

Aliens of Japanese and Korez ancestry are among the few wh are now in the "racially inadmis-sible to citizenship" estegory.

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Returned Evacuees Recall Hospitality of Midwest Cities

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describe the reactions of Japaness American extraces who have
returned to former homes on the
West Coast after living during
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By GEORGE PRITCHARD ty GEORGE PRITCHARD

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Heart Attack Kills Stockton Doctor

STOCKTON, Calif.—Br. Kan-ake Uchida died of a heart attack to his soom in the Fukuwka hotel ere on or about Oct. 18 but his ody was not discovered until Oct.

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Los Angeles Civil Rights Group Will Investigate Suit to Oust Japanese American from Home

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street by two property owners in the neighborhood.

Bertha R. Kenyon and Mary J. White, the property owners involved, have filed court action through Attorneys Eberhardt and Zeigler alleging that Kobayashi's occupancy of his home is in violation of a restrictive residential covenant which limits oc-

uppany to present of the white race. The suit declares that to a suit of Japanese ancestry. The property coners ask a court squared restraining Kebayashi are studied by the suit of Japanese ancestry, the property coners ask a court squared restraining Kebayashi trum the use of the premises and languages of \$1000 and \$100 for atterney's feet.

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Cleveland Wedding

CLEVELAND - Miss Adelaid Mikko Yamane was married to Mr. George Kitasako en Oct. 26 at the Calvary Presbyterias church in Greveland. The cer-mony was performed by the Bev. Dr. John Bruers.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeso Yamane of Gevelland, whose pre-war hom was Los Angeles. The groom, wh was formerly from Falo Alto, with the International Harveste Osmpany of Gologo.

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weeter, miversity.

The dance will be held at the Crystal Balliviers of the Shoreland Crystal Balliviers of the Shoreland Minligan. The adjoining South Balliviers will be opened to accomodate the large crowd expected by Mari Sahusawa and her assistant, Bill Simon, And been considered by Mari Sahusawa and her assistant, Bill Simon, And been considered by Mari Sahusawa and her assistant, Bill Simon, And been considered to the construction of the Company of the Company

442nd Veterans Play on Hawaii Team

STOCKTON, Calif.—Two veterans of the famous 44Ind Begi-ner of the famous 44Ind Begi-tacthe positions for the University of Hawaii? Rozzing Rathlews Friday night against College of Pacific.
They are Univ. Uchina and Sa-dan Watzaki.

dao . Ush dao Wataraki.
Ushima was a star lineman for the 442nd's football team which met the 88th Division Blue Devils in Trieste last Christmas day.

Maryettes Club Schedules Dance

The Maryettus, Salt Lake Cit Nisel girls' club, will hold a "Club derella Ball" on Saturday, Novem her 3, at the Memorial House i Memory Grove. Tickets can be secured throug

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was attended by outstanding com-munity leaded. C. Cairns, G-4 ex-ecutive officer at the Sha-Pranca-ca breadth who served as General in the China-Burma-India theater, was the main appealer and praised the recents of Japanese Americans attached to military intelligence in the Pacific.

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